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VOL. LIX MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1963 NO. 12

Faculty Objects to 3 Day Reading Period in Meeting with SEPC

In an informal joint meeting with the Student Educational Policy Committee Tuesday, the Faculty Educational Policy Committee expressed a general objection to the three-day study period before examinations proposed by Floyd Moreland, the chairman of the SEPC.

The FEPC was, however, in favor of a second proposal, namely, to make strong recommendations to faculty members that Pre-A's and term papers be suspended during the final week of the semester.

The consensus was that this issue formed part of a basic problem in calendar reform. Professors were especially reluctant to shorten the first semester by three days although some felt that the longer second semester might present a special case.

A faculty sub-committee is now considering the possibility of changing the school calendar to make the examination period longer.

This might be accomplished by starting the period on Tuesday or Wednesday, by shortening the Christmas vacation, or by more radical alterations in the program. Such a reform would then hopefully eliminate the problem of a study period.

One FEPC member recommended that professors be allowed to call off their classes on a voluntary basis the two days before exams.

In addition, the FEPC in general stressed that added study time before examinations would alter considerably the nature of what is being tested to require a more thoughtful approach.

The SEPC initiated action mid-September with an informal poll of Middlebury students and of practices on other campuses.

Incorporating over 100 student opinions, results were termed "generally favorable" by Moreland. Individual comments stressed the value of more thorough and organized review as opposed to the usual cramming for temporary recall.

Others felt such a reading

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Committee Makes Poll

An inquiry into the interests in and attitudes toward intramural and intracollegiate athletics among a random sample of Middlebury College women was concluded Monday after 83 questionnaires out of 100 sent out were returned, it was learned this week.

The questionnaire was sent out December 2 to a random selection of women with an equal percentage from each class represented.

The results of the probe will not be announced, according to David Smith, professor of economics and chairman of the faculty committee on extra curricular affairs. He said the inquiry was merely a fact-finding process in conjunction with the committee's aim of

(Continued on Page 5)

Houses To Entertain Children

By JOHN RAGSDALE

In keeping with annual tradition, Middlebury fraternities and sororities are sponsoring various parties and carolling for the village children this week.

According to Nat Carter '65, head of the fraternity program, the second grade children from both the elementary school and St. Mary's School will be picked up and driven to the fraternities Friday afternoon for parties.

Each of the nine participating fraternities will host either twelve or thirteen children.

The parties will run from approximately 3:30 to 5:00, and will feature refreshments and a Santa Claus who will give a

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Levinson Proposes Changes In SA; Reports 'Progress'

SA Officials Interviewed

By ANN KLING
Assistant Editor

In interviews with THE CAMPUS this week Student Association officials commented on progress thus far in the areas of the Honor Code, financial program, and constitutional review.

Though only one out of the six colleges asked to forward information on their successful Honor Codes has replied, Michael McCann '64, co-chairman of

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Association President Eliot Levinson proposed several changes in the SA constitution at a meeting Wednesday, December 4. These changes concerned the methods of election of SA officers and student representation in the organization.

The proposals as stated by Levinson are as follows:

1) That the SA consist of three men and two women representatives from each class, paralleling the male-female ratio of the campus and replacing the present representation of dormitories and fraternity houses.

2) That five representatives, one each from THE CAMPUS, the Mountain Club, the Board of Governors, the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic council be invited to attend SA meetings and make suggestions.

3) That the election of officers be brought within the SA organization instead of being opened to the entire student body, as has previously been the case.

4) That election of officers take place at the beginning of second semester instead of the first week in March, so that the new officers can organize their program and have more time to initiate it during the spring.

Levinson, in discussing these four basic proposals suggested that the new form of representation would provide continuity in the organization, and that the election of officers within the SA would contribute to this continuity.

He felt also that bringing elections within the organization might help keep them from being a popularity contest. At the same time, there would be a fairly wide choice of candidates since, not only those on the SA at the time of elections, but also anyone who had served at any time during the first three years, would be eligible for the presidency and other offices.

Under the proposed system the problem of drawing ideas into the SA from groups such as fraternities and dormitories could be solved by sending members of the SA to attend fraternity and dormitory house meetings, and by petitioning from the various groups, according to Levinson.

He said the non-voting representatives from the five organizations indicated in the second proposal would help bring in new ideas, although it was felt by several SA members that these additional representatives might not attend meetings unless offered the privilege of voting as an incentive.

In the discussion which followed the proposals, Michael McCann '65, in opposing the new methods of student representation, suggested that there was a need for closer contact between the group and its representative.

This, he felt, was possible under the present system and probably would not be so un-

(Continued on Page 7)

House Members Polled; Majority Favor Change

"Almost a 100 per cent majority" of the members of Middlebury's ten fraternities were in favor of the social code proposals worked out before Thanksgiving by the Women's Judicial Council Chief Justice and the Interfraternity Council social committee, according to John Flattery, IFC social committee chairman.

The houses were polled this week for their opinions on the proposals.

"No one seems in favor of the social system as it is, and though there were a few minor objections to some of the proposals, they were all of a technical nature," Flattery told THE CAMPUS after Monday's IFC meeting.

Flattery said that the women's campus will be polled for its opinions on the proposals shortly after the Christmas recess.

The proposals ask that the recently extended senior women's hours be expanded to include all women. Senior women are now allowed 12 p. m. permissions on Friday and Sunday nights, and 1 a. m. permissions on Saturday nights.

The proposals also favor a certain number of 2 a. m. permissions to be granted to all women.

Under the proposals, fraternities would be open to all women from noon to 7 p. m. without chaperons, and from 7 until party closing time with chaperons on Saturdays. Houses would also be open to women from 3 to 6 p. m. on Fridays without chaperons. During those times when girls would be allowed in houses without chaperons, a minimum of two girls would be required.

Those objections voiced against the proposals dealt mainly with the specifics of the proposals and not with the general idea behind them, Flattery indicated.

Theta Chi felt that girls should be allowed in houses until 8 p. m.

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2 Middlebury Students Attend Rights Conference

MEET THE PRESS: David Riley '64, CAMPUS reporter, interviews Reginald Robinson of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee during proceedings at the National Youth Council on Human Rights.

By DEBORAH CREHAN
Managing Editor

Two Middlebury seniors joined the over 250 delegates from colleges and youth organizations in 31 states, gathered in Washington, D. C. this past weekend at the first annual "National Youth Conference on Human Rights."

A group of speakers involved personally and intellectually in the rights crisis here and abroad attempted to communicate their perspectives, insights, and direct factual observations in specific areas to the delegates.

Allard Lowenstein, author, professor, and one of the key figures in the voter registration drive and mock gubernatorial election held in Mississippi last summer, and William Strickland, president of the Northern Student Movement, spoke formally and informally with the delegates. Other leaders in the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, the NAACP,

(Continued on Page 3)

Late Bulletin

In a special meeting last night, the SA formed a committee to investigate thoroughly possible revisions in the Social Code. The leaders of other campus organizations like the Judiciary Councils, IFC, and THE CAMPUS will serve ex officio on this committee which will report back to an executive session of the SA in the near future.

Just An Example

Three of the current proposed changes concerned with Student Association election procedures are not only misdirected and impractical, but they are indicative of the empty performance of the current student government of Middlebury College.

Mr. Levinson, president of the SA, showed indications at the beginning of his tenure that he would revitalize the SA by providing good leadership and exuberance. Unfortunatly, he and several of his key officers — some of whom hold the leadership of important committees — have demonstrated a good deal of lethargy and inefficiency.

We attended a recent meeting of the SA and witnessed what could be termed an abortive attempt to railroad a series of badly prepared proposals through a disorganized legislature.

The meeting was clearly rushed, inconducive to careful consideration by SA members, and void of any aspect of parliamentary procedure.

Mr. Levinson proposed: 1A) that men's representation be taken out of the fraternities and put into the hands of the respective classes.

1B) that women's representation be removed from the women's dormitories and placed into the hands of the respective classes.

2) that officers of the SA be elected by the incoming members of the cabinet of the SA.

3) that five additional organizations be given **ex officio** representation on the SA: THE CAMPUS, the Mountain Club, the Board of Governors, the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council and **that as an incentive to attend the SA meetings, each should be given a vote.**

The main arguments for revamping the current system are based on the importance of placing the voting responsibility within the various classes instead of retaining the current system of diffused representation through dormitories and fraternities. Although this is a valiant attempt to do something worthwhile, the proposed system is impractical at Middlebury.

Representation on a class level does not adequately guarantee that every member of the student body will be able to meet with his representative at fixed intervals (unless weekly meetings are called) whereas currently the women's dorms and the upperclassmen's fraternities as well as the freshmen's dorms are potentially effective for this purpose.

Mr. Levinson is essentially correct in trying to take SA affairs out of the fraternity realm, but his main reasoning is fallacious. He claims that representation in the fraternities and dorms has been haphazard and ineffectual. He does not realize that the **source** of representation is not to blame, but it is the lack of SA incentive, publicity, and general program that produces disinterest and apathy at dormitory and house meetings.

The proposal for electing SA officers within the newly-elected SA cabinet instead of the current system of a general school-wide election from those eligible members of the SA, again misunderstands the causes behind SA failures.

It is claimed that the present system turns into a popularity contest and that by bringing the election into the SA itself, a more responsible leadership will be elected to office. Does not the SA realize that the reason the elections are such "popularity contests" is that the SA commands no real respect?

And why doesn't it command any real respect? Because its members are elected in an informal, lifeless election, hardly conducive to selecting officers who have leadership abilities and interests.

Why shouldn't the candidates have to campaign, state their objectives in formal speeches prior to the election? Why shouldn't signs be posted, leaflets be distributed, buttons be made?

One prominent member of the SA implied that this would be a waste of time and assumed a "who wants to go through the trouble anyway" attitude. Has he ever seen an "I like Ike" pin or a presidential television debate? These men are surely not "wasting their time."

The last of the proposals is a ludicrous answer to a sad situation.

In order to prompt the proposed new "liaison" members to attend SA meetings, Mr. Levinson and various other members of the SA propose to grant each new representative a full vote.

Not only does this create a duplication of representation, it shows an awareness that SA meetings lack good attendance. What are the reasons behind this lack of desire to attend meetings? It could be that the proposed Honor Code has been bottled up in an ineffective committee for more than two months, that archaic organization constitutions have not been investigated, that the Student Activities Fee has not been analyzed, that the new Social Code proposals had not even been considered until a "rush" session last night, that much other legislation needs to be formulated and considered.

What are the reasons behind the SA's inefficacy?

Reason Number One: The SA has hardly any real power.

It operates in a vacuum of authority. Many of its so-called "subsidiaries" either believe they are independent, are not controlled or supervised by the SA, or are not clearly defined as either subordinate or independent from the SA (like BOG).

Reason Number Two: The SA is not respected.

Some of its members, because of the nebulousness of the SA's jurisdiction and power, have lost confidence in their organization and reflect their apathy by not attending meetings or failing to follow up committee work and relay their lethargy to their constituents who have assumed, consequently, that the SA does nothing.

Reason Number Three: The SA is not efficient.

Because of the lack of coordinating leadership, order, and drive, the SA hardly gets anything done.

It is clear that something should be done about this problem. That is why we have proposed the formation of an independent commission supervised by the Student Life Committee to investigate the whole area of student organizational jurisdiction and power.

With this investigation, we are sure that the unneeded problems of duplication and inefficiency will be solved and, among other things, a strong student government will emerge.

The SA: Playing Games?

CAMPUS Parody Due Tonight

The Blue Baboon makes its second appearance on campus tonight with a special free parody of THE CAMPUS.

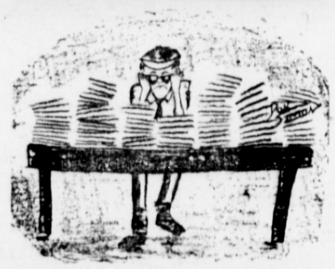
Editor Alan Magary '66 reports that the parody will be distributed free to every student tonight in the dorms and houses.

Since costs were cut, he said, "we are able to give it out free."

The third issue of the Baboon will be out in February of next year.

According to Magary, it will be a Winter Carnival Issue, but, he said, this theme includes "snow, snowballs, snowmen, skiing, skating, Santa Claus, Christmas, and anything else connected with winter, especially in Vermont, most especially in Middlebury."

Magary invites anyone with an idea to submit it to Box 810 by January 15, 1964.



Letters To The Editor

New Course?

To the Editor:

I applaud President Armstrong's wish to add a foreign language to Middlebury's curriculum in the near future. In addition, I feel that to bring the curriculum up to date, the college should offer a course in Latin American history. Why is it that Middlebury offers history courses in every other region of the world but none for the southern half of the western hemisphere in which we as North Americans should have a very vital concern? With the Communist threat present in our southern neighbors practically on our doorstep, is it not important to know what these nations have been through? I strongly believe it is, and that a good Latin American history course would be a valuable addition to Middlebury's curriculum. Also, why not some speakers on Latin American topics rather than our regular diet of the Soviet sphere and Africa?

Alison Brown '66

Nov. 17, 1963

Why Invite?

To the Editor:

I am just a little tired of hearing all about Governor Wallace and whether or not he should be allowed to speak in the Chapel or anywhere else.

What I would like to ask is, why have Governor Wallace up here at all? Surely no one, (except Dave Riley) can doubt that Wallace is a segregationist. What can he say that will make segregation any less intolerable?

And tell us something, Dave, what does "the human measure of the man" have to do with his policies? Wallace may be a heck of a nice guy, very intelligent and all, but that don't make him right.

Gordon Hall suggested last week that students would turn out in droves to hear George Lincoln Rockwell speak, but suggested that Rockwell has nothing worthwhile at all to say. Hall suggested that very few would turn out to hear New Jersey Senator Clifford Case speak.

Four thousand, five hundred people heard Wallace at Dartmouth. Did he bring a "closer understand[illegible] (In the words of

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THE CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury C[illegible] published every Thursday in the College year, except offici[illegible] holidays. Second-class postage paid at Middlebury[illegible] Subscription rate: $5.00 per year.

Editorial and business offices in Proctor H[illegible] College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephones: DUdley 8-2813 and 8-7510.

Opinions expressed on the editorial [illegible] necessarily reflect the official position of the College[illegible] letters and articles are the responsibility of the w[illegible]

JEFFREY JAY JOSEPH '64 .... [illegible]n-Chief

Washington Rights Conference . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

AFL-CIO, and various civil rights groups and four congressmen also participated.

In addition. members of the UN and the State Department, Oliver Tambo from the African National Congress and others articulated the international aspects of the problem.

According to David Riley '64, who represented Middlebury along with Deborah Crehan '64, managing editor of THE CAMPUS, the conference "brought the incredible lawlessness of Mississippi to the warm, luxurious conference room, and showed us the quiet courage of civil rights leaders — men, white and black, whom we like to think of as voluntary soldiers fighting what we like to think of as a voluntary war."

Other students voiced similar opinions, stressing the higher implications of such a conference beyond a fact-finding hunt.

Called by President Lyndon B. Johnson in a telegram "an impressive gathering of young people" who "have accepted the torch of freedom," the conference became for many participants an effort to reinforce and universalize their personal dedication to a cause through communication with others; and to humanize an ideal.

Although the event was originally dedicated to Eleanor Roosevelt, the theme of tragic loss in the death of President Kennedy wound through the proceedings, climaxing in the laying of a wreath before his grave on Sunday.

After a congressional panel on the civil rights bill Friday afternoon, Dr. Buell Gallagher, President of C.C.N.Y., and Dr. Richard Gardner, the Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for International Organizational Affairs presented a general analysis of the current domestic and international revolution.

The first symposium Saturday morning focused more specifically on apartheid in South Africa.

Tambo, with fire under his quiet words, emphasized the total involvement of his people in this problem. "No method should be avoided to achieve these ends" he charged, for a violent shock is necessary to radically realign a whole system of thought.

During luncheon, Berl Bernhard, a lawyer and past director of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission, spoke against the "untidy grabbag of cliches" distorting and depersonalizing the civil rights issue, and called for a return to the basic principles of our constitution, a resolution through the ballot box.

Racial discrimination in housing and education in northern urban areas formed the focus for the first afternoon discussions.

Strickland emphasized efforts to "politicalize the ghetto," to give the Negro a sense of identity and a voice in his own destiny. "People who are part of the problem must become part of the solution."

Later Lowenstein and Aaron Henry, governor-in-exile from Miss., cited incident after incident of the "rule of whim and by brute force" in this state; of false arrests, false trials, of shooting and "get out of town before midnight" terrorism.

"You either write it off — brute force is a way of life in our states — or else you do something on your own now . . .if you want to know what shame is, go to Mississippi," concluded Lowenstein. "This is your country, your people, this is what they live with all the time."

S. K. Roy, Consul General of India, and Frank Graham, presently with the UN, gave the final addresses.

Outside of the formal symposia and speeches there were quiet early morning discussions among leaders and weary-minded delegates too involved in questioning and shock to stop.

Rhythmically punctuating the intellectual intensity of these gatherings were impassioned choruses of "We shall overcome," and "Freedom."

A Washington University student announced plans for a march on the capital to have been held last Tuesday, and read a statement addressed to Howard Smith and the Congress concerning the power and responsibility of public officials. Student newsmen planned editorials on the subject, these actions crystallized the sense of urgency, of frustration, and of impatience with the big words translated into specific proposals and plans, which permeated the conference.

The Enquirers Conduct Dinner Discussions, Special Lectures

By SANDY STEINGLASS

Dinner at six, then an informal faculty lecture and a question-and-answer period is the agenda for a meeting of the Enquirers, a student organization known to only a few at Middlebury.

John Wallach '64, chairman, describes the group of 22 upperclass men as essentially an eating club which "honors, but also demands of the professor" who is attending the dinner. Dinners are held every third Sunday at the Dog Team, Middlebury Inn or Waybury Inn.

"Our main objective," Wallach asserted, "is to enable a professor to speak on a subject which he ordinarily does not have the opportunity to speak about."

The group never knows what their guest will speak about until coffee has been served and the table cleared.

Topics vary from "The Several Selves", given by John Butler, lecturer in English, to "The Legal Aspects of Civil Rights" by Lee Lendt, instructor in political science. Professor in French Claude Bourcier, an enthusiastic speaker and frequent guest of the group, has discussed world federalism, the Theater of the Absurd and stained glass windows in France.

Other speakers include associate professor of history Charles Warner on paraphysics and Samuel Guarnaccia, language professor, speaking about the Peace Corps.

Wallach vividly recalls last year's "The Role of Intention in Philosophy" given by Instructor Ronald Suter, formerly of the philosophy department.

Dining with the Enquirers January 12 will be a former Middlebury professor of American literature, John Parke.

Also attending the dinner party that evening, on an experimental basis, will be several coeds. Women's membership has been voted down repeatedly by the group up till now, because, according to Wallach, of the female effect on choice of topic, on the nature of questions posed and of answers presented and on the unusually informal atmosphere of the gathering.

The informality extends to membership policy. Once a student has been invited to join the group he is a permanent member regardless of attendance.

New members are selected according to lists submitted by professors, indicating their choice of students who show "intellectual curiosity," says Wallach.

It is this "intellectual curiosity" which qualifies a student for membership in the Enquirers.

Debators Travel To Wake Forest

Six Middlebury debators left yesterday for the three-day Dixie Classic Debate Tournament at Wake Forest College, North Carolina. The intercollegiate competition will conclude Saturday afternoon, according to Frederick Bowman, director of debate.

Howard Tolley '65 and John Valby '66 will enter the "switch-side" competition to argue both the affirmative and negative.

In the four-man competition Alice Taliak '64 and Larry Dick '65 will defend the affirmative, while Allan Bloomquist and Galen South, both '65, will debate the negative in eight debates.

Nine Positions

Tomorrow is the last day for all those interested to sign up for interviews for membership in the 1964-65 Board of Governors, according to BOG officials.

All nine positions are available, two of which are reserved for freshmen.

James McCormack, president; Marjorie Lam, secretary-treasurer; Eliot Levinson, president of the Student Association; Jeffrey Sprigman, BOG member, all '64; and Lynn Hinman, director of Proctor Hall, will interview applicants January 6 through 10.

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Endorsement by Pres. Johnson May Ease Civil Rights Bill's Way

By KAREN PAULLIN

"I urge you . . to enact a civil rights law so that we can move forward to eliminate from this nation every trace of discrimination and oppression that is based upon race or color. There could be no greater source of strength to this nation both at home and abroad."

With these words, President Johnson assumed the burden of alternate praise and blame for civil rights action which had been heaped on Kennedy's shoulders during his administration. Because of the circumstances of his death and the country's mood at the time, Kennedy will probably be remembered to a large extent as the second great emancipator of the Negro.

To many, including most American Negroes and those in such countries as the developing nations of Africa who associated his name with the struggle for civil rights legislation, this is a great tribute. To others Kennedy was either an overly cautious compromiser or a radically anti-states-rightist who was alienating the Southern Democratic stronghold.

Reputation

Despite Kennedy's reputation for a strong civil rights stand, Johnson's statement is perhaps a more straightforward and stronger commitment than any Kennedy ever made. The impact is all the greater coming from a southerner during a ticklish time on the civil rights front. Approval is reflected in one Negro's statement, "The Negroes need not panic because their leader has a southern twang."

The two key concepts in the struggle thus far seem to be party politics and compromise.

The bill that Kennedy presented to Congress in June was one he thought strong enough to please the liberals, yet conservative enough to have a chance of passing. Strangely enough, this omnibus bill got snagged up by just the people who wanted its passage.

The strengthened bill they presented from a Judiciary subcommittee included such stumbling blocks as the desegregation of all public accommodations, even Mrs. Murphy's private boarding house. It gave the Attorney General almost unlimited power to sue in any affront of Constitutional rights, a power so broad it could affect church-state controversy, supposedly unrelated to this bill.

(To Be Continued Next Issue)

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Student Association . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the Honor Code Committee, plans to have a tentative proposal for a Middlebury code prepared before vacation.

"We know generally what code we want because, on the basis of the defeated code, it is obvious what the students won't accept," said McCann.

The proposed code should be presented to dormitories and fraternities for students' reactions by the end of the semester, reported Eliot Levinson '64, SA president.

If student response reveals completely differing opinions and if the students do not appear to want the code, the SA will not push for its approval, McCann indicated.

"It's more important that we have an Honor Code sometime than that we have one this year," McCann remarked. He feels that there may never be a code if it is "pushed" too vigorously without almost unanimous student support.

Plans to re-evaluate the proportionment and total amount of the activities fee have not been followed through.

It was originally thought that a "steering committee," composed of the president, vice president and treasurer, would handle the financial program.

"We were supposed to meet with Hinman (director of Proctor Hall and SA advisor) and other heads of campus activities to discuss budgets and the activities fee, but no meeting has been called," said Richard Mason '65, SA treasurer. "The committee is rather nebulous in all its phases," he added.

Levinson hopes the financial program will be handled under the new administration next semester.

The committee set up to review the constitutions of organizations, to eliminate obsolete ones and to establish a set form of current ones has not done much as yet because most of its members were just recently chosen in the SA freshman representatives' election, according to Levinson.

Approximately 100 answers to THE CAMPUS poll (October 31) on Social Code changes and a letter from Chi Psi requesting the SA to take action on the Code are in the SA's possession.

At Levinson's request representatives from all student groups formulating changes in the Social Code met together yesterday for discussion. IFC President Michael Heaney '64; the IFC Social Committee, headed by John Flattery '64; Women's Chief Justice Karin Swanson '64; and Jeffrey Alderman, THE CAMPUS associate editor were asked to attend.

When asked for his evaluation of the SA's progress so far this year, Levinson commented "I'm not completely satisfied with it but the SA is ten times better than it was last year.

"But there's still a long way to go. The SA should be the central coordinating body for campus activities and student opinion. But it's a new organization and so naturally there are still problems."

SA Vice President Janet Sayers '64 noted lack of student interest and awareness regarding the SA. Levinson hopes this will be rectified by the proposed changes in electoral procedure for president and vice president.

"If the elections are held at the same time as the class elections the SA will gain prestige value," he said.

Miss Sayers also cited the poor student participation in SA elections for representatives as they are now conducted.

In one case, she reported, a house meeting had to be called three times before enough people were present to elect a representative.

She also observed that though the SA meetings are open to the student body, few students ever attend.

In addition, the vice president also commented on the lack of communication between officers of the SA, between the student body and the SA and between the clubs and organizations and the SA.

Though non-voting members of the SA attend such group meetings as BOG and SEPC, regular reports are not given at SA meetings.

Levinson said that there is no need for communication unless something is discussed that concerns the SA. In this case the non-voting member should decide the relevance and importance of the issue in relation to the SA and bring it before the group, if necessary, he added.

Miss Sayers also pointed out that the channels of power are not distinct in the SA.

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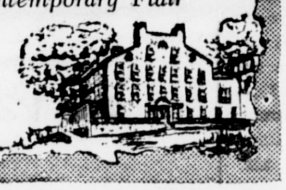

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JAY PEAK
MEMBER OF EASTERN TOWNSHIP AND BORDER SKI AREA ASSN.

Photo by Westin

SHOWDOWN: James Dorrance and Rachel True confront each other during a highlight in last week's performance of Jean Anouilh's modern adaptation of Antigone.

Christmas Parties . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

present to each child.

Each house contributed thirty-five dollars to the IFC which arranged for the purchase of these gifts.

The bulk of the money will be used to purchase clothes for the needy children. These needy youngsters will be hosted at Delta Upsilon, and will receive articles of clothing which they have previously expressed a desire for.

The IFC, according to Carter, will purchase the goods from Lazarus Department Store, which has in previous years given the college a discount. Carter also stated that any money left over will be donated to the Middlebury Community House, or be placed in the IFC treasury.

Alpha Tau Omega gave a party Saturday with the help of Sigma Kappa, for the invalid children in the Caverly Preventorium in Pittsford, Vt.

These children, ranging in age from two to twelve, have hard-to-cure diseases and bone ailments and are unable to leave the hospital for Christmas. Consequently, they were very happy with the tree and presents provided.

The sororities are not featuring any combined activities, but are giving some individual parties.

Alpha Xi Delta gave a party Monday for their advisors and their families. Theta Chi Omega is also giving a party for their advisors' families.

Today Delta Delta Delta went to the Weybridge Elementary School and gave a party. The children were given ice cream and presents furnished by the girls.

Phi Beta Phi, along with Theta Chi Omega, will sing carols tonight at Porter Hospital and tomorrow will assist with the children's party at Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will take a decorated tree to the Brandon Training School, either today or tomorrow. This school, a training school for the mentally retarded, is the object of a year-long philanthropic project by Kappa.

In 1942, 61 percent of the total income of the college was supported by students.

Paul Fava Named To Peace Corps

Paul Fava '64 has been selected to go to Caracas, Venezuela with the Peace Corps in June.

Fava, a geography major graduating in January, applied originally to go to Southeast Asia. Because of the political problems there, however, mainly professional men are being sent to this location.

Before leaving for Venezuela, Fava will participate in a three-month training program at the month training program at the school for The Experiment in International Living at Putney, Vermont.

At this school language laboratory facilities will be used extensively. There will also be instruction on the social conditions, history, and culture of the Latin American country as well as current events and American history.

Following this academic training session, Fava will attend a two-week physical training period in Puerto Rico. While there, he will also receive further practice in the Spanish language.

In Caracas, Fava will be teaching English or Physical Education in a Y.M.C.A. school. During the summer months, he will travel to the Caribbean coast to work at children's summer camps.

Reading Period . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

period would result merely in inceased tensions.

To date, of fifteen letters sent to various colleges, none have been answered. Additional plans involved a more extensive poll concerning the actual form of the reading period.

Results showed that a majority of the 120 students questioned were in favor of a three-day study period during which classes would be suspended.

There was almost unanimous approval of a one-week suspension of pre-A's and papers before exams. In as much as faculty advisors of the SEPC felt a more complete poll unnecessary, the fate of the proposal was placed entirely in the hands of the FEPC.

Committee Poll . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

formulating a college policy on athletics and other extra-curricular activities.

"We wanted to determine the role of women's athletics at Middlebury," said Smith.

The committee has been investigating this and other areas of extracurricular activities since last spring.

Best Wishes FOR A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

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Yvette Mimieaux
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7 & 9 P.M.

SUN.-TUES DEC. 15-17
"The Young Swingers"
"Philbert"
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WED.-SAT. DEC. 18-24
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PARK DRUG STORE
Middlebury, Vt.

Bulldog Rally Downs Panthers

Midd Overwhelmed In First Three Outings

Once again the Middlebury College hoopsters opened their season on an inauspicious note, dropping their first three games by large margins.

Last Wednesday, the squad journeyed to Amherst and received a frosty welcome, a defeat to the tune of 70-40. Bill Dyson was the only Panther in double figures, with ten points. Middlebury was at an extreme height disadvantage in this contest as Amherst fielded a team with a backcourt averaging 6'6".

Trinity proved to be an even less friendly foe as the Middies were again trounced, this time 82-47. The Bantams featured forward Barry Leghorn, an All-New England choice last year, and the Hartford club is generally considered to be one of the top small college quintets in the East. Dick Ide was high man for the Panthers with fourteen points.

Monday evening, the team dropped a decision to perennial power St. Michael's. The Saints unit outclassed their Middlebury rivals by a 98-51 count. Dick Ide, Bill Dyson and Cecil Forster paced the Midd attack with fifteen, twelve and ten points respectively.

It must be said, however, that the Panthers missed their top scorer and rebounder Pete Karlson who is presently ineligible to play in away games. Sophomore Charlie Ladd fills the height requisite at center but hasn't yet acquired finesse under the boards.

Outlook for Ski Team Uncertain; Depth May be a Significant Factor

At this early date it is practically impossible to accurately predict the outcome of this year's ski season. With the absence of snow, the team has had no opportunity to do anything but workout. There are, however, several factors which may eventually determine the season's outcome.

It is no secret that last year's team was expected to capture the Eastern Ski Championship, but untimely accidents proved costly and Dartmouth nosed out the Panthers by smali margins in most of the meets. At first glance this year's squad appears to be mediocre due to the loss of Olympians Gordie Eaton and John Bower.

Although this season will see no real standouts, the Panthers have the all-important depth that has been lacking in recent years. Many meets were lost last year when standout performers like Eaton and John Clough failed to place first or second. Coach Bobo Sheehan says that "we have as good an Alpine team as ever." This team ter will be composed of Captain John Clough, Hank Tauber, Roger Buchika, Icky Webber and Peter Ruschp.

Clough was a member of the U. S. F. I. S. team and won several firsts last year, especially in the down hill. Tauber has been a standout performer for the past three years.

Prospects for the Nordic team are not as bright, the loss of Bowers being a big factor. Pete Swallow will be the only member with varsity experience. Sophomores Dennis Donahue, John Brodhead, and Tom Eastton will comprise the remainder of the team. All three had outstanding years in freshman competition last year.

The big question this season is how well the team will fare against Dartmouth, who will undoubtedly be stronger in the Nordic events with performers such as Dick Dorrance and Sel Hannah. Coach Sheehan feels that his squad has the necessary overall depth to offset the Indians' standouts.

The schedule this year is one of the largest ever and includes sixteen meets. The season highlights will be the Middlebury and Dartmouth Carnivals, which for the first time will include freshman competition.

a particular place for particular skiers . . .
MAD RIVER GLEN
Mad River Glen
WAITSFIELD • VERMONT

Giddings, Reilly Named As Football Co—Captains

David T. Giddings, and Albert Reilly, both '65, have been elected co-captains of the 1964 Middlebury College football team, it was announced recently by Athletic Director Walter J. (Duke) Nelson.

The new captains were selected by their teammates at the close of the season and were approved this week by the Athletic Council. Varsity and freshmen letters and awards were also approved by the group.

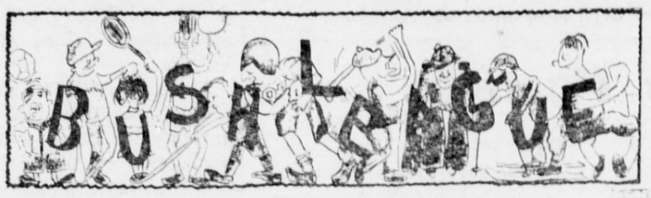
Giddings, the new Panther co-captain, appears to have a good background for serving as a leader of his team. He saw considerable action his sophomore year in the Middlebury line and this past season was one of the key Panther defensemen despite ankle injuries that sidelined him for two games.

The 6-0, 207 lb. tackle from Pittsfield, Mass. injured his ankle in a pre-season game, but managed to play outstanding football for the Panthers despite the injury.

Giddings, a junior majoring in history at Middlebury, got his start in football at Pittsfield High School where he won varsity letters in 1958, 59, and 60 and captained the 1960 squad. He was a member of the All-Berkshire Team and the All Class A Conference Team in 1959 and '60.

Albert Reilly of Scarsdale, N. Y., is also well equipped and experienced to lead his team. He has played with the Panther varsity two years at both halfback and quarterback.

During this past season Reilly was second high man in rushing with 260 yards in 56 carries for 4.6 yds. per attempt. He also led the Panthers in punting with 21 kicks for 701 yds. and a 33 yd. per boot average.



By DICK CONANT

If only we all come through under the pressure of exams as well as the faculty came through under the pressure of their "exams," the Dean's team will be two yards long. But more of that after letting you in on the final week of intramural volleyball.

The Profs notched their eighth win of the season by stopping powerful DU 15-7, 15-6. DKE had a hard time, but finally conquered SE 15-3, 7-15, 15-12. In a battle of Titans once-beaten ZP won from TC in two games. 16-14, 15-9, and gave the Route 7 men their second setback of the campaign.

Bouncing back the next day TC beat a stubborn CP team 15-3, 11-15, 15-9. The Ph.D.'s finished their season with only one blemish as they walked over SE 15-2, 15-9. ZP accepted a forfeit from DU, and thus closed successfully with a win - loss mark of 9 - 1 matched only by the Faculty. In rather unimportant games, the Indies beat a team 15-13, 15-12. Then the Unassociated rolled over CP 15-9, 15-11.

The stage was then set for once — defeated Zete (beaten) earlier by the Faculty 5-0, 15-9) to meet once-beaten Faculty (stopped 15-8, 15-13 by TC) in a playoff for the Championship. As indicated before, the Old Men rose to the challenge and soundly trounced the Zete netmen (for the second time), winning 15-6, 15-4. Congratulations to the Profs for not only winning all the bacon, but also for the interest that they sustained in spite of their demanding schedules on the Hill.

The following consists of the teams' records their man points (awarded according to the average number of players that are used per game during the season), game points, and total points.

STATISTICS

TEAM	W-L	MAN PTS	GAME PTS	TOT
*FAC	9-1	44	54	98
ZP	9-1	66	54	120
TC	8-2	40	48	88
IND	6-4	27	36	63
DU	5-4	11	30	41
SE	5-5	7	30	37
ATO	3-3	10	18	28
DKE	4-6	10	24	34
CP	3-6	12	18	30
KDR	2-4	11	12	23
ASP	1-5	8	6	14
HEP	1-5	9	6	15
PKT	1-5	14	6	20
STR	0-6	9	0	9

*defeated Zete for Cup.

Hockey Team Edged By Yale; Morse Stars in Net

The Middlebury hockey team suffered a 3-2 defeat at the hands of the Yale Bulldogs at New Haven, Conn., Saturday.

The game proved to be a very exciting one as Midd, led by the fine netminding of Ted Morse, put up a good fight.

At the end of the first period Midd was leading 2-1 on goals by Dave Jensen and Jobie Stevens with assists by Fred Stetson and Tim Carey respectively. The first line of Tim Hyde, Stevens and Carey was plagued with penalties which harmed their scoring punch.

Coach Duke Nelson had high praise for Morse who amassed 36 saves and Captain Roger Lewandowski who played defense for the first time while Stevens moved to the line. Roger played a fine game in which he proved himself capable at the position. His ability to get the puck to his forwards is a great asset to the teams' offensive power.

Sophomores Davis Webb and George Walker can handle the defensive duties well but tired too readily and needed the help of Freeman Allen. As Nelson says "there is no John Weeks to play 60 minutes a game." It must be remembered that Weekes played as a defenseman for the last two years, his strength contributing greatly to the team's success during that time.

Nelson says the team's major problem lies in the lack of experience and size. As the season progresses experience will come and he expects most of the team's wins to come later in the season.

Each week in this column a Blue Line Award will be given to the outstanding Midd player of the previous week. This week award goes to Goalie Ted Morse for his fine play against the Ivyrs Leaguer.

Eagerly awaited is Wayne NHalliwell's return to the lineup. Wayne is out with a sore shoulder but should see action against Army Dec. 14 and in the Lake Placid Tournament Dec. 20-21.

RAPP — UP

Probably the two finest soccer players in Panther history, the brothers Keith and Davis Van Winkle, received the most infrequent, yet most highly regarded honor that this school can bestow upon an athlete. The college has decided to retire both of their jerseys in recognition of their achievement. This honor has been given only one other time, that to Capt. Tor Hultgren, All-American, class of 1961.

Keith Van Winkle, class of 1964, is the younger of the two brothers. He was named as the most valuable player of this year's team, playing in his left wing position. He has also earned four varsity letters at Middlebury in soccer. Recognized outside the school as one of the finest wings in New England, Keith has been named to the first team All New England team for the past three years and will undoubtedly be named to that team again this year. Probably his most outstanding national tribute was his being named Middlebury's first All American first team selection in soccer. Keith's number is twenty-six.

Davis Van Winkle, having graduated in 1963, served as the freshmen soccer coach this year. He is the only player in soccer history to be named twice as an All-American selection. Tabbed by his coach Joe Morrone as the finest half back in the school's history, Davis was named the most valuable player on the soccer team in his junior and senior years, being also named co-captain his senior year. He too was named to the All New England team for three years. It was also announced last week that Middlebury's 1963 team finished in sixth place of the thirty schools in the New England League.

To The Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

four freshmen and one subfreshman) to us? I contend that most went to hear Wallace because he was a curiosity and nothing more.

Let Wallace speak in the Chapel, but why invite him?

Alan Magary '66
December 8, 1963

Kakewalk

To the Editor:

"Furkey, chairman of the Independents' Kake Walk committee at UVM, said the protest had absolutely no connection with the recent IFC decision to bar the blackface make-up on Kake-Walkers.

"However, Ray Bello, editor of **The Vermont Cynic**, UVM's weekly newspaper, told THE CAMPUS before Thanksgiving that "some Burlington people have still complained about the racial undertones of Kake Walk."

I am most sorry to see it. It indicates an illogical extension of a very good cause: civil rights. It indicates, not an acceptance of the Negro as an equal by the white man, but a denial of the Negro's contribution to American culture.

The Negro's contributions have been substantial too — and mostly in the field of music: spirituals, blues, and, of course, the now-controversial minstrel show and Kake Walk dance.

What harm could blackface make-up on whites be doing to the Negro's ego? Quite the contrary, I think it is a tribute to the Negro's cultural contribution that people do not feel that a minstrel show is a minstrel show unless its participants are, or look and act like, Negroes. It is a tribute to the Negro that whites feel that only a Negro can do a genuine Kake Walk but, for want of Negroes, will try to look and dance as much like the Negroes as possible. I should not think it would be insulting to a Negro to wear blackface for such a purpose, for I am sure that Negroes are just as proud of being black as we others are of being white. And who, having once seen a Negro dance, can help wanting to imitate his all-too-inimitably smooth and uniquely graceful movements?

Is it really an insult to Negroes to try to look like them for such a purpose and do a dance that they originated and only they can really perform? I think not. "Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery." I would bet that the people who complained of the "racial undertones" of the ceremony are not Negroes but whites who have been made overly sensitive to distinguishing Negroes from whites. I don't think any Negro with any pride in his race or its accomplishments would complain.

The contributions of the Negro race to this country's culture are more unique and outstanding than those of any other single foreign group and it would be a genuine misfortune if, in the Negro's assertion of his rights as an American citizen, he should renounce and abandon his race's cultural achievements and heritage.

Name Withheld
December 8, 1963

My Little Runaway

To the Editor:

Sam, a small black Labrador Retriever, has a home, where he is both warm and well fed. Please do not keep him over-night or feed him.

Norman Kalat '64
December 8, 1963

Squash Courts

To the Editor:

Many people on campus may not be aware of the fact that there are two squash courts in McCullough Gym which are now accessible to everyone without going through the girls' locker rooms. The only thing holding back their use is the minor repairs of the installation of the proper lights and some finishing work on the floor. In September, it was estimated that this work would be completed "in a month." The latest word is that the work will be done during Christmas vacation, and perhaps it will. However, this is the prime squash-playing time of year (i.e. the winter) and it is earnestly hoped that the work will be completed by the end of vacation and not postponed again.

A Squash Lover
December 8, 1963

This year's Alumni Fund has reached its goal of $100,000. Details concerning the Alumni Fund are in the Annual Alumni Fund report.

SA . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

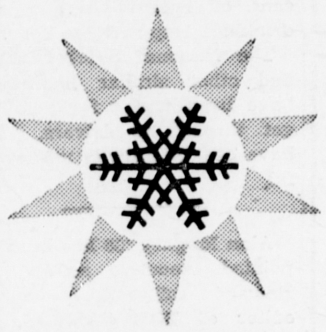
der the proposed one.

The group opposed the suggested changes of representation in the SA by a preliminary vote taken at the meeting, and felt that under the present system election of officers within the organization would be "dangerous." Further discussion of the issues was "tabled" until the next meeting.

In summary, Levinson stated that "the SA exists to coordinate activities of all the organizations represented, a function which it has not been performing adequately.

"This is perhaps in part due to the lack of interest in the SA and the lack of prestige of the organization on campus. Something should be done to change this."

MORE SUN



MORE SNOW

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Merry Christmas &

Happy New Year

.—. DRIVE CAREFULLY .—.

"MOOSE" PROVONCHA

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

If you have been reading this column—and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one penny whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes and my emolument is not affected in any way by the number of people who read or fail to read this column—an act of generosity perfectly characteristic of the makers of Marlboro, you would say if you knew them as I do; I mean here are tobacconists gray at the temples and full of honors who approach their art as eagerly, as dewy-eyed as the youngest of practitioners; I mean the purpose of the Marlboro makers is simply to put the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, heads high, into the market place with their wares, confident that the inborn sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, of worthy and unworthy, which is the natural instinct of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors—not, let me hasten to add, that money is of first importance to the makers of Marlboro; all these simple men require is plain, wholesome food, plenty of Marlboros, and the knowledge that they have scattered a bit of sunshine into the lives of smokers everywhere; if, I say, you have been reading this column, you may remember that last week we started to discuss Christmas gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American history?

We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to all our friends and also to as many total strangers as possible. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American history? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in the stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head, and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in the stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in the stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also the first president with power steering, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond doubt that Mr. Fillmore *was* the first president with a thermostat. Small wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this winsome little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-iliac!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back.
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,
May your caudal never dawdle,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

© 1963 Max Shulman

• • •

The makers of Marlboro, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, would like to join with Old Max in extending greetings of the season.

Middlebury Students Are Not Immune to Traffic Accidents

An automobile accident is something that "happens to someone else," but try to tell that to the 40,900 people who died on the nation's highways last year.

The crushed Rambler on the lawn in front of Gifford Hall may appear to many as an object from another world, a world that little concerns us. It is perhaps not a grim enough reminder of what can, does and will happen when two tons of metal rips into two other tons of metal at 70 miles per hour.

If 40,900 auto fatalities don't impress you, maybe the cost of all the accidents that took those lives will. The figure is close to 2½ billion dollars. That money could have bought a lot of Christmas presents this year.

Vermont Immune?

For those of you who think that Vermont is removed from accidents because of its isolated nature, think again. Almost 75 per cent of all the accidents in 1962 happened in areas classed as "rural." Most of Vermont is certainly "rural."

How about some of the causes of accidents in rural areas. Here's what the National Safety Council says:

"The principal circumstance in rural areas which contributes to the overall accident total is **speed,** and is equal in importance to the next two circumstances combined — **failure to yield the right of way,** and **driving left of the center line.** **Following too closely** is fourth, with **improper overtaking** and **improper turning** next, and of about equal importance."

"Ah . . .it's just a beer"

Many of us like to enjoy a quiet beer or two while driving home for vacation. Those of us who do this, feel confident that we can "drink and drive" without fear. Out of the 20 traffic fatalities in Vermont during the years 1960-62, 123, or 42 per cent, of those killed had been drinking. Happy New Year.

The National Safety Council and other similar institutions have been trying for years to get through to drivers, but have been seemingly unsuccessful.

Alan Magary '66 has been appointed executive assistant to Howard Tolley '65, executive editor of THE CAMPUS, according to Jeffrey J. Joseph '64, editor-in-chief.

WINNING POSTER: Stuart Campbell '64 poses with his winning Winter Carnival poster. It features mountains outlined in black and white on a purple background.

Committee Announces Poster Contest Winner

The winning poster for the thirteenth annual Winter Carnival, designed by Stuart Campbell '64 and featuring mountains outlined in black and white on a purple background, will be reproduced and distributed in the Middlebury area to advertise the February 21-23. event.

Campbell, chosen by Carnival Publicity Chairmen C. Jeffrey Sprigman and Molly Buffum, both '64, will be awarded two combo tickets.

Miss Buffum commented that there was an unusually large number of excellent poster designs submitted this year. "We could have chosen any one of a dozen entries and been pleased," she added.

The chairmen also announced other winners: second place went to E. Hunter Stone '66; David Porter '66 received third place and honorable mention was awarded to Sara Brown '65.

Social Code . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

on Saturdays without chaperons because 8 is the normal time for parties to begin. The house also felt that girls should be allowed in the houses until 7 p. m. on Friday nights so that they could stay for supper.

Other objections raised were directed at the two girl minimum during no-chaperon periods.

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All these...and lots more complimentary activities! See your Campus Organizer now!

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